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"HERE LET THE PRESS THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN; UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBOUGHT BY GAIN."

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WHEREAS, The Democratic party having, from the date of its organization, been in favor of the maintenance of the Union und the preservation of the Constitution, and seeing in the present condition of the country the deplorable effects of a departure from its time honored and conservative principles, and the triumph of sectionalism; and firmly believing that the Union and the Constitu tion can be preserved alone by the restoration of throughout the land to unite with us in sustaining its organization and carrying out its principles. Therefore.

political principles that from time to time have the Decaocratic party.

2 That we are unalterably attached to the Constitution, by which the Union of these States was formed and established; and that a faithful observance of its principles can alone continue the

3. That the present civil war has mainly reforms adopted at Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia. and Chicago, and the development thereby long been foreseen and predicted by us) its coun terpart in the South of secession, disunion, and armed resistance to the General Government, and terminating in a bloody strife between those who should have been forever bound together by fraternal bonds, thus bringing upon the whole country a calamity which we are now to meet as loval

4. That in rejecting all propositions likely to in dispute between the North and the South, and especially those measures which would have seharty co-operation on their part in all constitutionpublican party assumed a fearful responsibility. and acted in total disregard of the best interests of the whole country.

5. That if the party in power had shown the internal dissensions before hostilities had actually commenced, that the Administration has recently exhibited to avoid a war with our ancient enemy, and harmony would now reign throughout all our

the principles of the Federal Constitution should ty to the Government-and in our judgment this purpose can only be accomplished, by the ascendency of a Union party in the Southern States, which shall, by a counter revolution, displace those who control and direci the present rebellion. That no effort to create or sustain such a party can be successful which is not based upon a definite set tlement of the questions at issue between the two sections; and we therefore demand that some such through the medium of a National Convention. 7. That the Republican party has fully demon- his hand into Wadley's open mouth. strated its inability . conduct the Government

through its present unliculties. That we are utterly opposed to the twin heresies, Northern sectionalism and Southern se-

rac, of Indiana, banishing all feeling of passion accomplished the war ought to cease.

a war for the maintenance of the Constution, and of the negroes, or the subjugation of the Southern

11. That the purposes avowed and advocated by the Northern disunionists, to liberate and arm meets our unqualiged condemnation.

beas corpus by the authorities over us, and the seizure and imprisonment of the citizens of loyal cause or giving to the party arrested any opportupower, which should receive the stern rebuke of

13. That the liberty of speech and of the press meant. are guaranteed to the people by the Constitution, and none but a usurper would deprive them of these which have been made since our present unfortunate troubles, to muzzle the press and stifle free 'Doin' what you told me, marster.' discussion, are exercises of despotic power against which freedom revolts and which can not be tolerated without converting freemen into slaves.

14. That the seizure of Mason and Slidell,on board a neutral vessel, on the high seas, was ery five minutes?" either in accordance with international law, and so legal; or else in violation of such law, and so has been humiliated by their surrender, under a this time, -eh, Joe?" threat; if the latter, it was the duty of the Ad-

gating committee in Congress of the enormous frauds that have stalked into the army and navy ster, run! It's a yaller jacket's nest I've know how many birds we have killed, but without which they will share the fate of foggers in law, mushrooms in vegetation, complished young General. departments, implicating the heads of those de partments in a contrivance at, if not an actual secessionists in government, snobs in sowhich our brave soldiers have been defrauded of sting!' and he capered and jumped: when shoulder off.' ened with bankruptey, demands a thorough investurning his back towards me, I discovertigation into all our expenditures, both State and National, and that a speedy and marked example ed the cause of his catastrophe in a pro-

her gallant sons, and that we send our best wishes to officers and men, dispersed throughout the crat for their further brilliant achievments in the Fred?" coming contests for the maintenance of the Constitution and the Union.

THE PIGEON ROOST.

that party to power, we invite all the Union men had kindled a fire, picketed our horses, scratched his face in the bushes, and he Resolved, 1. That we reaffirm and endorse the let two go out at a time, and the rest re- him to go an inch further, and he left me been put forth by the National Conventions of main in to watch until they return, so that to return to the camp.'

the camp may not be lost or neglected.' This was agreed upon, and Jim Davis I, 'he's lost, certain. sulted from the long continued, unwise, and fa- the birds they had shot : we who remained in the matter. domestic s'avery, the consequent organization of in camp were to sound a horn—sharp and 'Hush! let's see if we can hear him a geographical party, guided by the sectional plat- shrill, so that it would be distinguished in Halloo,' quoth Orea. the buzz of sounds--every five minutes, 'Holler! said Harry, 'you might as well so that they might return. After a few You are right, Harry, said Jim, our company resolved itself into an ele- out. settlement best calculated to again restore union pulled out a rusty diamond editon of Don his lips the whole time. Quixote, and lighting a candle, soon beresult in a satisfactory adjustment of the matters came absorbed therein. Oren and Rob useless to thing of looking for him. cured the border slave States to the Union, and a pie. Dick, the black boy, had nestled his his own way out, or spend the night in head in the ashes as near the fire as he the bushes, said Seth Hampden.

world in a comfortable snooze. I, with ly. 'How we'll devil him in the mornsame desire to sectle, by amicable adjustment, our my feet on Seth's shoulders, my back ing! Great Britain, we confidently believe that pence ically scrutinizing the scene. Phil Wad- as he seated himself by the fire and unley, with his high-peaked forehead and corked a bottle of porter. 6. That the maintenance of the Union upon sharp nose profiled by the candle, his lips 'Come on, Phil,' said I. And we set

again. Wadley resumed his studies of the to it. cession, as inimical to the Constitution and that Knight of La Mancha; Oren and Rob . Jack! where are you? whispered Phil must be to hold a sort of literary converfreemen, as they value the boon of civil liberty their studies of the contents of the chick- in my ear, as we groped along. the whole country; that this war should not be the fur on Dick's piggin caught fire once, of briars. nor for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering and caused him to sputter head over heels . Jeminy! my hat's gone,' cried Phil. with the rights or institutions of the States, but to into a mud puddle to extinguish the constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the flagration. To ensure against a second ing such an outrage on propriety' -- and dignity, equality and rights of the several States occurrence of the sort, he carefully envel- the words were hardly out of my mouth 10. That we will sustain, with all our en rgies, and resumed his former position. A ne and Wadley atop of me.

lets his feet shift for themselves. ered a stunted persimmon, and I could times close enough to see the flash. would be up:urned with a quaint express- tree bent down with pigeons.' nity of defense, are flagrant violations of the Con- ion, and his merry eye would twinkle 'I cant imagine anything much blacker hardly be correct. His feelings are more

What did I tell you, you rascal?"

ministration at once to have disavowed the act of 'By the mark, Twain!' sung out Joe. 'Ready now, -- one, two, three!' their officer, and instead of incarcerating the eaptives in Fort Warren, to have immediately retives in Fort W paired the wrong by placing them, as far as prace empty, to the light. De Lordy! What is that my doing so had raised a hurricane. tion, then plenty of bank discounts to run one of us ever got there, except my friend Humphrey Marshall entering, as my colticable, in the same condition in which that offi- that!' screamed he in a sharp key, drop- an earthquake, and a volcanic eruption all the factories. the Administration was vacillating and cow- ping the flask, and springing from the log at once. I did not hear the report of eiardly and degrading to the dignity of a great nation. he was sitting on with an expression of ther gun: the termination of them was as manifested in the partisan character of all appairs and terror on his countenance as he pain and terror on his count pointments of the Administration to civil office; and, in holding party caucusses by the Republican and, in holding party caucusses by the Republican dose of banks, and so on alternately until member that I opposed the adjournment He can, with his eyes of faith, and in thing was quiet when she left. members of Congress for the purpose of impressing tal part of his body. Bit by a serpent, before my eyes, a gush of wind struck my the inevitable crash comes. upon the legislative action of that body the peculiar by all that's pleasant. For God's sake, face, and a violent concussion stoved me their professions of "sacrificing party platforms, Marsa Munroe, gir me that phial of sweet upon the ground, and nearly knocked the authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury soldiers. It turned out that the soldiers mummy, squeeze through the celestial ed close to Hatterss Inlet, and saw a large and party organizations, upon the altar of their oil. Phewh!' cried he, shaking his fin- breath cut of me. pretenses by which they hope to dupe the unwary gers as if they were blistered, and he I say, Jack! we must have killed a Treasury notes on top of the issue of 1,600 [Laughter.] into their support; and we warn all loyal persons, jumped right into the fire, which he scattered every way. 'Hornets and bumble- ly, I never heard such a fuse in my life.' 16. That the disclosures made by the investiterest of the energous bees, yaller jackets, and wasps—run, mar'A hundred devils seize you! I don't interest of the Treasury notes in coin, in medicine, pretenders in religion, petti-

be made of all such "birds of prey," who, taking digious wood-beetle sticking to the seat match, I've lost the lantern in the fall." advantage of the necescity of our country, have of his breeches. About the time the up-17. That the meritorious conduct of the Indi- roar had subsided, the bushes were push- wait, let me feel--in my vest, no; in my

'I see you have been very successful,' country, and the heartfest greetings of every Demo- said I, 'but what have you done with nice pickle--aint we?'

'Fred Hawley? Why, isn't he here?' with our guns!'

'Here? no. He went out with you.' 'But didn't he come back?'

drily, looking around.

'He left me half an hour ago. He fell 'Now the way to manage,' said Jim over the lap of a tree and knocked all the Davis, who was an old 'roost-er,' after we skin off his shins, lost his cap, and and made all the necessary preparations got mad and swore he would never come for camping, 'the way to manage is this: to a pigeon roost again. I could not get

'Deuce a bit of him has been here,' said

and Fred Hawley made the first sally, ta- Getting lost in a pigeon roost is no existence of the Union, and the permanent happi- king with them a dark lantern, that after small or comfortable matter, let me inform they fired they might open it and pick up you, said Phil; 'I have some experience

sectional hate and jealousy, producing (as had that they might know our whereabouts, expect to hear a gnat buzz in a saw-mill minutes promiscuous chatting and joking. could scarcely hear your horn when I was

mentary form. Phil Wadley finding no 'That was no fault of his, said Rob citizens, striving for the adoption of that mode of one in the humor for a game of euchre, with a dry grin, for he hardly had it from

more Southern States to their allegiance, the Re- could get it without singing it, and soon I wish I had as many dollars as he has obliterated all remembrance of this sad cussed since he left Jim,' said Phil Wad

was taking a quiet siesta, and philosoph- out now and take a turn, said Jlm Davis,

be the controlling object of all who profess loval. apart, his eyes fixed intently on his book, out. We wended our way through the attracted my attention from the ridiculous tangled maze of bushes as best we could; of Joe's horn above the roar of birds, 'one caricature which he presented, when flop but what with tree-tops, grapevines, bama wounded pigeon dashed right into his boobriers, and the interlaced brushwood the mugitus labyrinthi here, eh? face, splashed him with blood, and put and saplings which the weight of the 'Yes.

en pie ; and I lit a second eigar, and re- Here, -- mind you, don't shoot me. O, That in this national emergency the Democ- sumed my contemplations, with nothing lordy, my nose !' I exclaimed, as I unand resentment, will recollect only their duty to to disturb the scene, save and except that wittingly thrust that member into a bunch

oped his head in a blanket he had along, before I stumbled over a root and fell flat, sists of the following members:

as possible, and sticks it in the ashes, and man see to shoot ?' said I, as we scuffled to our feet. I added there was a much of N. Y.; Erastus Corning, of N. Y. Meantime Harry was esconced under a better chance of getting shot myself, for I Valentine B. Horton, of Ohio; John N. the negro slaves, is a disgrace to the age, calculathick clump of grapevines which embow- heard guns popping all around me-some- L. Stratton, of N. J.; Samuel Hooper, of

12. That the total disregerd of the writ of ha- just see the sparkle of his right eye, and When you see a dense mass, which the profile of his phiz flickering in the fire- looks blacker than the surrounding black-States where the judiciary is in full operation, light, and every few minutes I observed it ness, fire into it, ' said Phil, ' that is a V. B. Horton, from southeastern Ohio,

with unusual lustre. I had seen him per- than the surrounding darkness,' said I; 'it with the East than West. John S. Phelps every lover of his country and of every man who form this singular evolution two or three seems to me much like a charcoal mark is from the southwestern corner of Mis- With kings and emperors, and weigh their countimes, and felt curious to know what it on a negroe' skin would be; by thunder, souri, now in possession of the rebels. yonder is such a mass now. Phil, come He has not appeared in his seat this ses-'Joe,' cried Harry to another darkey in here close to me, I will count one, two, sion. Maynard is from Knoxville Tennesrights; they are inestimable to the citizen and our company, 'what the devil are you dri- three, and we will both fire together. Don't see. The eastern States have six membut shoot one after another. The second Horton, seven, and the West none to rep- cific study and experience. What has is a minister of the Gospel, and is full of will do more execution than the first, for resent its eight millions of population. 'Didn't you tell me to sound a horn ev- the birds will be swarming up like bees.'

In the fall we had accidently exchanged

'Ho!ho!ho!'

were with percussion locks, and we had 'I don't see him anywhere,' said Oren, no tow, and after a few abortive attempts we gave it up.

> . What shall we do?' said Phil. Do? Go back to the camp, of course.

· Which way are you going?' asked Wadley; 'that is not the way; you are going right in the opposite direction.' ' Pooh! Do you think I am a fool, I

know this is the way we came,' 'Stuff! don't you know better than that? Yonder's the way, -- I see it as plain as a

pike-staff--and that is the way I am 'I am going this way. Good bye.' 'Stop, - we must not separate. I'll tell you what let's do. You have got turned

'You, you mean.' 'No, you,-well, one of us, and our opinions are diametrically opposite; I don't think either of them is worth much, so let's take hold of each other's hands, and waltz round for a few times, and ten

around, as is a common occurrence.'

chances to one, that we both will agree. Thinks I, I know it will turn his, so that he can't tell 'tother from which; but Well, what's to be done? I asked; 'it's I'll keep the bearing in mind, so that I can't be confused; no doubt, he thought were playing the devil with a cold chicken Pertectly. We must e'en let him work the same of me, and around we went, high foot, to the tune of Polly Hopkins, until

we both ran over a brush and fell down. When we rose, by a chance, we actually did agree to a hair; and, well, pleased with this novel way of reconciling error, we started off--we groped and stumbled, and against a tree, and a eigar in my mouth, Well, boys -- Wadly, you and Jack go I am afraid, blasphemed: Wadly did, I know, for an hour or two, and found no egress from the labyrinth, and became more and more bewildered every minute. 'I say, Jack, said Phil, as we stopped a moment to listen if we could hear the blast might be safe from triteness in talking of

out his candle, causing Phil to tumble roosting birds had bent and twisted into a 'I wonder what in the devil they come over with a loud uttered 'Ugh!' right into jungle of inextricable confusion, we made to the roost for? they keep such an eternal settlement be made by additional constitutional Oren's pie, who in a rage thereat, imme- but slow progress; it was dr 'as a negro's clatter and fluttering about all night, that distely popped the drumstick he held in face, and the bushes!-a Mexican chapar. it is impossible for them to sleep, and I ral, a Mississippi canebrake, was in the have often noticed that they sleep in the After this, things subsided into quiet highest degree pleasant and commodious day-time-they don't come here for that purpose, certain. It seems to me that it

'Literary, I should say. TO BE CONTINUED.

Republican Legislation and Republican Measures as Understood by a Republican Newspaper.

From the Chicago Tribune, Jan. 29. COMMITTEE OF WAYS AND MEANS. This is considered to be the most important committee in Congress. It con-

Thaddius Stevens, of Pa. (chairman); of the integrity of the Union under the Constitution; gro always wraps his head up as warmly In the name of goodness, how can a Justin S. Morrill of Vt.; John S. Phelps, of Mo. (absent); Elbridge G. Spaulding, Mass.; Horace Maynard, of Tenn.

> It will be observed that no member from the Northwest is on the committee. should be reckoned as one, which would Deface their ill-placed statues.' however, discharge both barrels at once, bers of the committee, and, counting be valuable now, must be backed by spe- vate some faith in General McClellan. He

The committee was packed in the in- league? terest of Pennsylvania high tariffs and The country was thoroughly disgusted ty 'in religion. His creed includes the 'Ha! ha! ha!' laughed Harry. 'I should guns: he had got my double-barreled gun, New England bank expansions. The ideas with the part Congressmen played at Bull salvation of all-embracing in its compreillegal. If the former, we lamest that our nation think you had sounded several fathoms by and I his confounned esquipette. I cocked of political economy, of this committee, Run. [Laughter in the galleries.] It may hensive faith Jeff. Davis, Jeff. Thompson,

begins to drain the gold out of the coun. ble in the use he made of it in behalf of and that too without the enlargement of the mington on Thursday, and arrived here

expanding and suspended banks, and no

eral McClellan Excoriated.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House of Representatives, on the flying-30th ult., Hon. S. S. Cox, of Ohio, re- "O'er bog, o'er steep, through strait, rough, dense, sponded to the attack on Gen. McCLELLAN and the conduct of the war made in an elaborate speech by Mr. GURLEY, of Ohio. one of the 'on to Richmond' and Bull Run brood of Congressmen. Mr. Cox demolished the Reverend Gurler by his facts, wit and arguments, and ably defended Gen. McCLELLAN from the attacks made on him by the anti-slavery fanatics.

We make a few extracts from this speech and only regret our inability to publish it

THE REAL ATTACK IS ON THE PRESIDENT. | ter. | My colleague, in his attack upon the

them for the public disservice? GURLEY AS A MILITARY CHITIC. and the propriety of military 'movements' fate was preceived by my colleague. here in Congress and elsewhere by civil-

wings of speculation, and Calling their victories, if unjustly got,

But, sir, criticism on the art of war, to

consists of more tariff and more bank 'fa- be remembered with what jocund levity Wigfall, and all that crowd of conspicious from New York [Mr. Ely] [laughter] who league from Cleaveland once said of John When bank inflation runs up prices and made his exile so conspiculously honora. Brown-- the pearly gates of Paradise '--

GURLEY'S RETREAT FROM BULL RUN. ciety, and we must not be surprised at ful than another, it is that trust which we The committee has devised one other military wiseacres in Congress ! (Laugh- repose in another in dark hours of trial terview on Saturday with the various Inscheme for raising the wind, and that is, ter.) Since my colleague has hurled the and death. It was said reason was the dian Chiefs, including the loyal Creeks Stop your eackling, and give me a to levy a special tax on the manufacture glove at McClellan, I have a right to ex- first-born, but faith inherits the blessings. and Seminoles. The Commissioner proof newspapers, some fifteen or twenty amine his claims as a critic. He admits Reason is apt to be fallible, short-sighted, posed to aid the loyal Indians against the bankrupt three-fourths of the entire press mor. I have seen it reported-and per- alone truth and wisdom can effectually and Jennison, of the Seventh, have been 'Lost them. eh? Well, we're in a of the Union. Raising revenue is but the haps it is as aprochryphal as some of the reach her. God has created two lights- appointed Acting Brigadier Generals. pretext for this oppressive imposition. facts upon which my colleague arraigns the greater light to rule the busy day- Friends of Gen. Lane declare that he after his fatiguing race to Centreville, and night-faith; but faith shrines only so serve as a private.

out of it the cowardly and tired soldiers son. besmutched with their cartridges in battle,

With head, hands, wings, or feet pursues his

until luckily he met-what think you, noble Representatives? - a herd of stampeded cattle, who were from my own beloved Scioto valley, and selected by their keeper know that he has never blundered; that when, seizing upon the extreme rear of a noble ox, he was borne from the field, of his military genius; that his knowledge the tail of the animal! [Great laugh- strategy, his method and industry, and

* * * But my colleague was un-General in command, meant to attack also daunted. As soon as Bull Run was over, the President, or he meant nothing. He and Congress adjourned, the telegraph Clellan's superior officer; that all that Mc tidings west that 'Colonel Gurley, of President would not set up his opinion in what seemed to be the enchanted chammilitary matters in antagonism to his Gen- bers of power. He had the magic lam eral in Chief; and he would, no doubt, for which made gold as common as the pebthis, commend the good sense of Mr. Lin- bles, and my colleague hastened to his coln, as I do. But if the President in thus side. Some men smiled. They thought he defers to McClellan; not satisfied with acting was sensible, what sort of sense is it strange that a minister should forget the any Commander-in-Chief, for no one can it for a member of Congress, whose life beatitudes of the Sermon on the Mount has been passed, too, in thumping the pul- for the disquietudes of the Missouri camp. pit desk [laughter], and whose thoughts [Laughter.] They thought that the affluhave been less upon the eagle and more ent experience of Bull Run was not of that upon the dove, to set up his opinion against kind to excite confidence in the new field the skill and education of the General in of Mars to which the patriotism of my command? If it were not bad sense, sir, colleague burried him. But I, sir, knew it would be nonsense. Why did not my my colleague better. I admired his patriotcolleague, if his motive was good, go to ism. I thought of Peter the Hermit. the President, and with his array of maps, [Laughter.] I saw in his hand the crotelegraphs, facts of emission and commis- zier and sword, and Bull Run did not ob- sion may have its fit eternal doom. [Laughsion, lay before the President his military scure the sign in the sky-in hoc signo ter.] conceptions? Why does he have them vinces! I had read in Ivanhoe of the delivered here, before the nation? Was it priestly Knight of Malta; and I knew that to display his military erudition? or was this new 'son of Malta' [laughter] could it to gratify what he thinks was the popu- carve out such a reputation that the muse crocodile tears over what they pretended lar prejudice and impatience, to which he of history would proudly stoop from her was the disrespect shown by the late would administer, regardless of conse- Parnassian seat to say, 'Let it be so recor. Democratic State Convention to the memoquence? Why did he not go to Gen. Me ded.' [Laughter.] But, sir, disappoint. ry of Douglas. Those who followed him Clellan and verify his facts before he used ment followed close on expectation. A through life with a malignity, rather week--perhaps two, or three--and Fre- develish than human, now that he is dead, mont lost his magic lamp. He waned are excessively tender of his memory. My colleague compels me to examine into under the consuming lens of 'Blair's But recently they aided in burning the his merits as a military critic particularly, rhetoric.' [Laughter.] His ill-starred portrait Douglas in effigy, branded him as

At this critical juncture the only paral- epithet which was vile; but new, forsooth, ians. My colleague will admit that he is lel I can find for my colleague is the des. they chide his life-long friends for what not a miltary man by education, nor a cription which is given of Job's war horse; they choose to call a failure to honor soldier, like Falstaff, on instinct. [Laugh- Canst thou make him afraid as a grass. properly the dead Douglas: ter.] His profession was that of a gospel- hopper? The glory of his nostrils is ter. The name and memory of Douglas are er. [Laughter.] His studies do not fit rible. He paweth in the valley and re. sacred to the hearts of Democrats, and his him to discuss martial subjects. We do joiceth in his strength. He swalloweth national principles are cherished by them not go to a blacksmith to have a watch re- the ground with fierceness and rage, as the chief hope for the salvation of the paired, nor to a watchmaker to have our neither believeth he that it is the sound of republic. They need pass no resolution horse shod. We do not go Carolina for the trumpet. He saith among the trum. eulogizing a single act of his, such as was choese [laughter], nor to the Western pets, ha! ha! and he smelleth the battle the resolution offered in the State Conven-Reserve for cotton. I can well imagine, afar off.' [Great laughter.] The paral- tion, when they know that all his public how a fine scholar, as is my colleague, lel fails only in one regard. While the acts were prompted by a devotion to the might, like Beaumont's 'Elder Brother,' war horse of Job was advancing, that of country. In all his consistent and patriotsit in his study, and mount upon the my colleague was retreating. Leaving his ic life-consistent, despite the falsehood of campaign in Missouri unfinished, he flew his enemies asserting the contrary-patrifrom Fremont to Ohio, with the 'certainty otic, not alone at its close, but at all times celerity and security' of a star bid in the and under all circumstances-we defy Postoffice Department. [Laughter.]

TRUST IN MCCLELLAN.

I wish that my colleague would cultibeen the study and experience of my col- faith in the salvation of all men. I glory in according to him the fallest ' soul liberpavements of the New Jerusalem [laugh- no firing. ter]; but he cannot exercise a little faith. There will be, Mr. Chairman, empyrics just the size of a mustard seed, in the prescience, skill, and sagacity of our ac-

Oh ! if there is one thing more beauti-

'We can try,' we said, but our guns The Abolition Assailants of Gen- having passed that point with the speed of long as she reflects something of the illu-Gilpin, and not having the benefit of a mination or the brighter crb. Where a carriage like the Congressmen who kicked man has no faith he has no light of rea-

> There are some things in which a man was cheering along like the devil [laugh- must exercise his trust. The American ter] in Milton, where he is described as people, unlike my colleague, have read the history of General McClellan. They know his military studies, his travel and observation, his practical railroad life, his Way, and swims, or sinks, or wades or creeps, mode of dealing with men and bodies of men, his pradential reserve, his unfailing patience, patriotism, and confidence in his own resources. They know that the enemy would have been glad to have had district-Texas cattle, sir, wintered in the him at the head of their forces. They for their stampeding propensity [laughter]. he is safe, if not brilliant; that his power to surprise and combine are rare qualities holding on with vigorous prehensions to of topography, engineering, and field his quick apprehension of military strength and weakness, eminently fit him for this high command. Knowing this and reasoning upon this, now that the knew that the President was General Mc thrilled both in wire and pole to bear the night is upon us, they will keep their faith in him, and no hostile criticism of the Clellan had done or had not done was Ohio, was about to assume the post of gentleman here can shake that faith. The approved by the President. He was, how. aid to General Fremont. Fremont was attack of my colleague is like that of the ever, gracious enough to say that the then in the ascendant. Before him lay pigmy with a straw against a giant

cased in adamant.' My colleague is not satisfied with anything short of n andvance at every hazard. He is not satisfied with the President, for command even three hundred thousand men: not satisfied with what has been done; not satisfied with what is to be done. He would discourage all our efforts, and make taxation weigh like a useless burden on an anxious and saddened people. His policy would disorganize the army, and realize his theology by making a hell on earth [laughter], without giving us the satisfaction of a future state where seces-

The Republican papers are shedding a traitor, and applied to him every other

those who are now so excessively anxious to pay him posthumous konors, to find one act, one sentiment of his which can be cited in approval of the narrow and sectional principles which most of them advocate, His principles were as broad as the Union, and based upon the Constitution; and he held abolitionists in equal detestation with Southern traitors. With these facts so well known, it is foolish indeed for Northern sectionalists to claim to be his especial admirers and champions.

Fortress Monroe, Feb. 3. The Chippewa left the blockade off Wil-

The fraud is too transparent .- Goshen

then on the ground that, by going over the his universal benevolence, see the Falstaf. The Chippewa encountered westerly This committee has just reported a bill river, we would only get in the way of the fian Kentuckian, t ... mountain of secession gales during the whole voyage. She passto issue one hundred and fifty millions of got in the way of the Congressmen. doors [laughter], and larding the golden fleet of ressels inside at anchor, but heard

The Constitution is still here. She will sail as soon as possible.

A flag of truce went to Craney Island

this afternoon, but has not yet returned. Leavenworth, Feb. 3. Commissioner Wm. P. Dole had an in-

· Ho! ho! ho! -- a match? -- in a minute, times higher than any other species of to being at Bull Run. His masterly ac- eager, impetuous, and impatient of contra- rebels, and the Chiefs agreed to take the ana troops, in every battlefield where victory has perched upon the national banner, has filled the ed aside, and Jim made his appearance breeches pocket; no match !—the devil ! Ways and Means propose to levy would retreat was affected I only know from ru- ever ready to listen to the voice by which Colonels Deitzler, of the Kansas First,

Beautiful! But can't we strike a light The real reason is blind hatred of the General McClellan—that my colleague, reason; the lesser, to rule his contemplative will enter the military service if he has to